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Railway Management.

Almost without exception the Legislatures now in session have been asked to consider measures for the regulation of railway traffic. This fact has been erone ously attributed to the growing hostility to railroads; say, rather, that there is a growing disposition to bring the railroads under reasonable control.

Iu a long article opposing such contro the Chicago Times lays down some propositions and deduces some views which in our judgment, have only the practice of railroad management to rest on, and it is from this general practice that there is growing popular dissent. Here are a few of the propositions: That product must compete with product in the markets of the world-which is well understood-and from which is deduced the railroad maxim that differential rates are enforced by inexorable trade laws; that the shipper has a greater voice in determining rates than the transporter; that fuel, lumber and other necessaries would as properly be regulated in price by law; that railroad managers may be trusted to conduct their own business wisely; that excessive rates inevitably bring relief in com petition; that the evils will cure themselves. The differential rates which are enforced

by inexorable trade laws are quite different from those which are enforced by railroad companies. For example, there is no law of trade which brings Chicago as near the seabord as Pittsburgh, or Pittsburgh nearer than Philadelphia; but the railroads have tice of the law, has given his library of done it by juggling their freight rates, and over 1,000 volumes to the Hennepin Bar the business which could not grin and bear Association. it had to go under. But there is a differential rate which i

more personal than local, which gives to shop, and some of the people are desirous one shipper between given points advan of knowing whether he means it for orna tages of rate or facility or both over an other shipper or all other shippers between the same points. We have seen how, in seventeen months and a half, four railroad companies allowed the Standard Oil Company over ten millions of dollars in draw backs-an average of fifty-five cents a barrel on every barrel of oil it shipped-just that much advantage over another shipper on every barrel of oil that he shipped. This is not commanded by any inexorable law of trade, but it is forbidden by every consideration of good and fair business policy. The same discrimination is going on in

varying degrees. The shippers of West Virginia know it, feel it, but they can do nothing. If the shipper had a voice he would raise it at once, and to some purpose Fuel, lumber, potatoes and the like do not stand on the same footing. The producers thereof do not enjoy valuable special privileges, are not common carriers having the exclusive use of public highways. A railway company owns the material road, but not the highway; and in the conduct of its business i is the agent of the State which created it. The theory of its creation implies the righ of control. There is little relief in competition when parallel lines "pool their issues" through their freight rates, move towns and cities about as pawns on a chessboard, apportion the traffic to suit themselves and put upon production and exchange "what it will bear," making sure to exact enough. This unrestricted power of the railroads companies is a power to tax industry, to obstruct the natural cur without warning and without stint, and without so much as giving a congestive flatulency. The Auditor, in his reason. The Government of the United States has no such power.

There are localities which do not want railroads—being asleep they do not desire to be aroused. But the influence of the rail to be aroused. But the influence of the railroad in the development of the country is appreciated by the people generally. Its present advantages and future uses are not underestimated. But that the railroad may yield its greatest good it ought to be stripped of its great evils, the management restrained from taking unfair advantage of stockholders and shippers, and this the State has the right to do.

If the power of the National Government reaches far enough and is strong enough.

reaches far enough and is strong enough It is not the right of the railroads of the country "to regulate commerce," and that is what they are doing.

PERSONAL.

Ex-Minister Wasburne has full faith in the stability of the French Republic.

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Ex-Minister Edwards Pierrepont likes
Washington life, even when he has nothing
to do there.

MeDonald, of Indiana, is in Washington
organizing his canvass, but he fights shy of
the newspapers. He refuses to talk.

Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, is
the latest addition to the list of Presidential possibilities on the Democratic side of
the house.

Ex-Senator John B, Gordon, who has
just returned from Europe, expresses no
desire to return to public life. While a
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radicals robbed the Freedman's Bank but you rob your own sacred color, and chiefly infants in the bargain. Your reason is "necessity." Is it even necessary to violate your Con-stitution for cause of lucre? Is your own offspring not entitled to more paternal care? If you have no respect for your natural. become rich, idle and happy. Mlle. Beatrice de Rothschild, daughter o Baron Alphonse, of Paris, will be married in April to her cousin, Baron Alfred de Rothschild, one of the wealthiest of the

more paternal care?
If you have no respect for your natural, baby bantling, have some for the anxious struggling boys and gulas of your State.
It is a fair rule, that if an offender is guilty of several offences and offers an excuse for the one last committed, only, he must be held to have no excuse for the first of the series. great family. The future bridegroom is forty years of age, the bride eighteen. Prince Bismarck's income as Chancello of the Empire is 54,000 marks, and the rest of his income is the revenue of his landed first of the series.
You confess the illegal taking and con

property. He bought Varzin for 400,000 version of \$100,000 in the year 1881-82, what have you to say for the \$64,000 in 1879 and the \$45,000 in 1880. Your Audimarks, and, by marrying an heiress, the powerful diplomat secured Schonhauser and Reinfeld, his bride's estate.

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Queen Victoria has accepted as a souvenir of the late war a photograph of the New Testament which was pierced during the assault on Tel-el-Kebir by a Remington bullet while in the haversack of Private Roome, of the 7th Highland Light Infantry. That Testament saved his life.

District-Attorney Corkhill, of Washington, will give a complimentary dinner to General Sherman on the evening of February 8th; that date marking the General's sixtythird birthday and practical retirement from the Army. Among the guests expected to be present are the Hon, James pected to be present are the Hon, James these things.

G. Blaine, Justices, Waite, Miller and Harlan, and Generals Grant and Sheridan. Cardinal Donnet, the Archbishop of Bordeaux, whose recent death has been so much deplored in France, was a very toler ant man and lived on most cordial terms

A correspondent of The Philadelphia

Press remarks that the frendly affection ex-

isting between Generals Sherman and

Sheridan is closer than the world supposes.

himself and General Grant, may not no

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

The citizens of Memphis, Tennes

of the sufferers by the floods in Germany.

A Boston paper has computed that Gov

pointedly remarks that there is no deduc-

A Chicago ordinance provides for th

Greece is overrun by brigands. A French

fifty ragged robbers, loaded with fetters,

who were on their way to places of exile.

The past year has brought death to the

Mr. Thomas Lowry, of Minneapolis,

Minn., being about to retire from the prac-

An undertaker in Toronto, Canada, ha

ment or "for luck" in his business.

to get behind with their work."

The fire drill is being practiced in sever

al of the public schools of Toronto, Canada

it is said with excellent effect. The chil-

dren are required, on an alarm being

given, to leave their seats in order, divide

into two lines, one at each side of the room,

and at the exit meet and march out two

A Liverpool pawnbroker was sued for

SOME SUGGESTIONS

oncerning the State Finances and th

Management Thereof.

To Democrats in the West Virginia Legislo

As your various duties may permit yo

Dr." The other is merely a bad case of

blennial Report for 1881-82, says: "During the year ending September 30, 1881, it was necessary for the State to borrow \$80,000 in two different loans, and during the year

1882, sums aggregating \$110,000 were bor rowed. Of these amounts the sum of \$50,

tor's office ought to show? See Report 1879 '80.

the value of two coats which the plaintiff

tion on account of absence.

St. Louis has a saloon to each 230 of pop-

able to meet in the next."

Phil.

ulation.

to 92.

abreast.

pawnbroker triumphed.

Mabel stood up in the window seat:
Dear little Mabel, dimpled and sweet,
Irown the rain sattered in the dark street;
People were hurrying past thro' the sleet;
Runight and music and flowers were all dead,
Oh, for the country to which they have field,
Mabel looked up with upquestioning gare,
"Rosss will bloom sgain on oithese days." Dear little Wabel, the winter has gone, Birdscarebblithly all the glad morn, stunlight and music are flooding thesir, Flowers, bold and beautiful, spring every week. It little prophetes, now thou art dead, Grateful they clasher above thy bright has to thou has taught me the difficult phase. "Rises will bloom sgain one of these days." with the Rabbi of Bordeaux. As some ultra Catholics reproached him for his tolerance, the Cardinal retorted, "Eb, mon Dieu! Let me see him in this world. He is a highly intelligent man, and we shall not be

ONE OF THESE DAYS

Once for a season, in darkness and gloom, alumbering the son of the world in a tomb Tills bright morning an angel came down, Holding His scepter and beating His crown. Holding His scepter and beating His crown. Wide are served, Love only in dreams, by a may cross mountains or swim the swift strey on may cross mountains or swim the swift strey on the served. Love heath stone and braw "Faith hain a sepulchre, Love hath no grave,"

They correspond like school-day lovers, Long is the winter and cold my sweethheart, and are in close accord on every question. off to my cyclids the burning drops start, Yet in the copses the nightingales sing, beep in the hollow the crocuses spring, Yiolets purple the untrodden ways, We shall be happy, Love, one of these days. F. O. H. So chivalrous is the elder chieftain in his regard for his successor that he is said to have asked for a change in the law, so that

his own rank of General, borne only by He Froze Himself Out. Exchange.

A good man in Augusta, Me., locked up his holise the other night and hied him away with his family to a temperance meeting. Later he with them returned, and standing in the bitter cold essayed to unlock the door. To his and their dismay the key refused to do its duty. Sympathizing quighbors gathered, and, of course, each had some impracticable suggestion to offer. At length a small boy said that "like as not" the back door wasn't fastened. The small boy was derided and told "how absurd" he was, but he walked round the corner of the house and entered a basement door without trouble, and the man who had locked himself and family out made a bee line for the "sitting room" stove to die out, but descend to "Gallant Little have contributed nearly \$2,000 for the relief Butler's pay is about \$76 92 per week, and bee line for the "sitting room" stove to thaw out his toes and fingers. removal from the streets of that city of all

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oors of no fewer than twenty-two emin-Exchange.

An industrious caller in Washington society is the Chinese Minister, although every word of conversation has to be conducted by means of an interpreter. His ent English medical men, and all were far advanced in age, the ages varying from 78 Secretary, who usually accompanies him as interpreter is a bright young Chinama of polished manners and good command of of polished manners and good command of English, but now and then he gives his English words a Chinese setting with a comical effect. One day the two were tak-ing afternoon tea at Miss 'Frelinghuysen's. "One or two?" she asked as usual, poising a lump of sugar over the cup. Quoth the Secretary, "No sugar, no cream, one speon." nailed a horse shoe over the door of his

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Funeral private.

had pawned and which had been injured MORRISON—On Wednesday, January 31, 1883, a 45 A. M. PAUL WETEROOK, son of Uhas, S. and agnes J. Morrison, aged 2 months and 26 days. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Florence S by mice eating away the pockets. As rumbs had been left in the pockets it was held that the mice had been attracted by Park, 1109 Chapline street, on Friday morning at 1 them, and the owner had been guilty of clock. Interment private



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